\$4 40-PER YEAR IN ADVANCE !

Kruth wenrs no mush, bows ni no humun shrine, seeks netther place nor applause; she only usks a hearing. .

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- Had she, there, a "good-sight" forms.
 Down on this easth so far?
 Yee, and had to ought me a filly from her
 To lay in my bostom and wear.
 At least to works her lips trembled,
 As paths of roses might

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

LABY MAGNAMAMA'S STORY.

It was sight and thirty years ago, and I had been married five or six years, when I went to live at Manorfeer Lodgs. The ship in which my heaband had been first liceticans, was paid off. He had got his ranks accomanader, but had no inntediate prospect of employment sides, to bis saind apatrally turned to the occupation he loved best, next to his profession—for heating: a passion for which sport camb to him by nature, as the second son of a Lincotinality squire. His younger son's portion, with my downy and his pay, though altogether saking up a consofertable income, would not suffice for their very expensive anneament, unless we could field a house in a good situation, at a moderate rent; and we were looking for such a house, when one day Dick came in, radiant with expectation, to tall me be had heard of one beyond the dreams of awarke, or rather of economy. It was in the heart of the shires, within easy reach of three first rate packs, had capital stabling, and was all to be let by the year at a fabulously low rental.

It is a maxim with use that nothing is to be had for less than its value, so I was not quit's so sanguine as Dick; but I agreed with him is thinking it was worth while that he should run down and look at the place.

He went down and came back delighted. He had spared no pains to find out what there could be assessed in a sense with the house, but had come

git was worth white that he should run ad look at the place unt down and came back delighted. He sared no pains to find out what there is anism with the house, but had come conclusion that it was almost faultiest. It seemed to kins such a prim that he red to lose it by daby, and had taken it for a year certain. If am eare you will may lore, he said. "It is an old house, deal larger and handscomer than we ut that does not matter," I was quite so that he pleased himself, and a very re new us settled at Manorabere. But the place all that Dick had said it he house as it now stood had appaseen only a wing of the ancient manbard part of the principal building had been lety pulled down, but for some reason or a portion abstiling upon the present had been left shanding, and was convertished to the present had been left shanding, and was convertished to the present had been left shanding, and was convertished to the present had been left shanding and was convertished to the present had been left shanding and was convertished to the present had been left shanding and was convertished to the present had been left shanding and was convertished to the present had been left shanding and was convertished to the present had been left shanding and was convertished to the present had been the present had bee

Sixt of these dinner parties, the truth came out sabout Manuthers.

"It is very sloe having you, and Captain Macnamara at Manashero," said of certain lively Mra. Bredrick to me, when we laddes west to the drawing room after dinner. "If do so hale having a house shut up; and, indeed, there was a talk hast year, of its being pulled down, since snobody would take it." "But why would sobody take it? I think it so charping," said I.

"Well, perhaps it is foolish; but you know a great many people really do not like living in a house that has such a name."

Sangardons I did not you among the sangardons of the laughing. "So that is the reason burst out laughing. "So that is the reason our setting it so cheap? I am really very sh offliged to the sheat."

How very odd that you should not have said of it! But I am so sorry I mentioned it. But I am so sorry I mentioned it. it are so much alone there. I hope it won't its are so much alone there. I hope it won't its are so much alone there. I hope it won't the you uncomfortable."

Thank you it only "makes me laugh. But tell me the story of the house."

Hush! "said another lady, "don't talk out it now. Here comes Mrs. Dormer" ur his season, "and she never quite likes the

"Heah I paid another lady, "don't talk about it not." Here comes Mra. Dormer (cour hosten), "and she never quite likes the subject.

By curically, however, being roused, I begged Mra. Brodrich, the first time an opportunity offered, for a teta state to mive me particularly to the country of the middle of the country of

"Yet, I must have been mistaken. But is very reid!"
"What did you hear, Neille!" eagerly asked the others, coming to their room door.
"The first time I eigend to you to be ellent, I thought I heard footstops coming gently and cantiously up the stair, and fascied it was one of the maids. They know I do not allow them to sit up so late, and I waited to see who it was, stealing up this way where they have no business. But instead of pussing by this room, the footsteps seemed to stop at the top of the stairs, and then the door turned slowly on its

and then the door turned worry on its linger."

"Did you see it?" saked Lory.

"O no! Itonly sounded so."

"The wind or something."

"Perhaps. Now do go to bed, chibiren." And they all separated

"The wind or something." "Perhaps. Now do go to bed, children." And they all separated

The next evening one of their visitors, Isabel Murry, being rather tired, declined to go to the ball, and said she would prefer staying to keep company with Lucy, where turn it was by remain with her father. After he had gone to bed, the two girls became so absorbed in a game of chess that the time slipped away unobserved, and they then bethought them of sitting up for their sisters, to give them what is colled in Ireland, "a raking pot of tea," on their return. The bright kies was immediately carried out. The teachings were set in the guest-chamber, the fire was made up, the mails were sent to bed, and the girls, after partially undrealing, met together wrapped in their dressing gows to only the vigil. They had broath up their chess-board and books, but presently agreed that if they took a map they would be all the fresher by and by; so, curling the melves upon a sois, they were soon askeep. Perfect silence reigned throughout the house, and in the room nothing was heard but the soft hersting of the sleepers. Buddealy and simultaneously both awoke and est up, Lucy's givle dog at the same time starting from his sleashers and pricking his errs.

"It is the carriage?" said Isabel Murrsy.

"Id don't know. Something woke me, but I can't tell what. Yes, it must be," continued Lucy, as the dog went sunfing to the door, and she opened it and kooked out. "I hear footsteps, but there is no light. How quietly they have come in!"

Just hen Pincher, who had rus out when the door was opened, came cowering back with drooping tail, and at the same moment came the grailing sound of a door turning or resty bloges, and then qu'etly closed, I subelty-may to Lucy," said, and softly closing all but a. chlok of the door, stood istening. Nuching on vow was heard. The girls looked at each other, and drew a long breath.

"The Tree's something wrong here, Lucy," said land."

and then under the softly closing means and and softly closing. Nuching means and constant and constant and constant and constant.

"The girls looked at each other, and drew a long breath.

"There's something wrong here, Lucy," said leabel.

Lucy quickly shut the door, and bolted it.

"O Isabel, I am so frightened! Only think if anybody can get in here in , the dead of the night! We may all be muritered!"

"We must tell Eleanor, and, of course, it must be looked to. But the strange thing is, that the door seems as iffit had not been opened for a century."

These people are

"" Odear i that's nothing These people are up to all sorts of tricks—"
" What people?"
" What people?"
" I don't think it can be a burglar," said Isabel, "as he has been here already, and nothing appears to have been stolen. Perhaps one of the maids has a follower whom she lest in by steath. What is there on the other side of that door?

Mealth. What is there on the other side of that door?"

"I doon't know. O yes, I do! A sert of implements and campaiding work room."

"We onght to be morrow and examine it on that side. I do not think here is any danger for to-sight, as the introder, whoever he be, reems to have departed. What's become of Picketer Did you shat him out?"

On examination, the doc was found under the had, pressed closely against the wall, and trembling all over. Lucy had some difficulty in ocarting him out, and even when she had go! him ot, and even when she had go! him to the seal spirits. "Is be ill, poor tellow?"

safted limbel.
"Only frightened, I think; but he is assulty so courageous! I cannot understand it. You may be sure he has sen a me one who has fer-

I wish the others were

"No light throws on the 'mystery yet," she observed, as they walked away. "That door cannot have been opened for years, I am pred tive." She Murrays were to leave the lodge, next day. "I shall move lato that room to mornow. When the servants know one of the family is close by, heav will hardly dare to carry on any clindestine meeting." But that so good, said Lacy; "If it is one of the servants know will but it in she will be the servants and the servants have been will be the time the servants are so good, said Lacy; "If it is one of the servants of the man will but it in she will be the servants of ing to the mysterious visitor. Bee also begged the Marrave to go to bed as soon as they were ready; and they had done so, though they could not sleep. And now, in the dead of the night, she sat in their room, the caddle cinesly shaded and the door sign, breathlessly awaiting abe knew not what. She had, without saying anything about it, brought with her one of her faber's pistols. The fire burned low and red, and everything was pontoundly still, when the militon creaking strack on their terrifid ears. Eleanor quickly selled her candle and ran into the passage, followed by the other two who instantly spring out of bod. Footiups were distinctly assilible descending the wairs.

Who is there I' demanded Eleanor. "Answer, or I shall fire!"

No votos replied. They held their candles

"Is it broken?" said see burridly.

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"Roken—what?"
Lory ran past them to the stairs, bidding them follow. "Lork tere," said she, showing them a thread, the two ends of which lay across the stair. "I tied that to night to the balastrade, and fastened it into the wall at the opposite side? You see it is broken in two."

"My child," said Eleanor, "a cotion thread might easily son, merely from being stretched too, tight. That is no proof of any one having, for a wall to the said of the

"I Been, man, "Them's the parts that's haunted."
Haunted! Rubbish. Who put that into your head?"
"You may call it rubbish." enid Wilkins, re-entfully, "but words can't alter things. Them stairs is heasted; all that knows about the place will tell you as good; Sarah, as ived here with a former family, she knew it well. But ahe don't mind, because she says the ghost sever did no harm as long as it warn't laterfered

GRONGE LYNN TO DIL J. E. SAILEY. "Then let us cheerful acquirecs, Nor make our scan'y pleasant 5 l st By pining at our state."—MURKS.

Dear brother, in thy sad refrain
I read no victory such in thee
Should welcome in thy throbbing he
Or wreathe its leaned on thy brow.

God's hand, that closes mortal life, Is one of love and bears no sting, But ope's the way to life and work, And hars the door of suffering,

The victor's crewn is nobly earned By those who 'mid carth's toll and Work bravely on, and rise above The ille and stings of mortal life.

Go where the widowed mether tolls Through daily routies, b.ave of he For scality pitteness wrang from weal Tet uncomplaining bears her part.

She breaks her humble crust with lov-Aud reads in eyes that meet her our The smiles of heaven; and thus her Holes converse with the pure sless

The earth is fall of souls like these; If we have sown and do not resp.
The fallans, in our case not theirs.
Welgow too high or five too deep,

We fall to read our clars alight, And follow paths that lead satis Till, weary grown with usel-so to We rest despatring by the way,

And from of other lands more fair, Whose skies are ever clear and bright, Where love and peace and justice reige, And error site in audiese night.

Be sure, dear friend, if you would find A land-like this in spirit sphere, Your helict and eyes must feel and see its love and beauty pictured here.

The earth has room for all to work With hands and hearts, and tongues a And if toe weak to how the logs, We're strong enough to gather chips. tkport. iti.

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Original Essays.

MAGNETISM V6. SOMNAMBULISM.

Dr. Underhill Affecting the Theory of Wm. D. Fahnestock.

Fahnesteck.

I see in the last Journat a reiteration of Dr. Fahnestock's very remarkable doctrine that there is no magnetic fluid; that the Franch committee proved that there was none, and that Dr. Franklin was one of the investigatory! Neither of these statement are true. I hap the Dodor to hake patience; it will be a very long time before keyproves to a clear-minded person his non snagrestic fluid theory.

To make him a little humble, I will set him right about the Ernech committee. The committee was composed of members of the Academy of Medicine and the Academy of Science, and the king made Franklia chalrama. So far we are agreed, I suppose.

Memmer refused to meqt them, and Dr. De Erlen did make a kew Experiments before them. Franklin was never present at one of the spacer insents.

This was great investigation! truly, kery.

This was great investigations t truly trapgest investigation. Mestier had avoved a theory. That theory was that a subtile magnetic field pervaded all nestire, and that it was the instrument with which he soled. The cumulities modestly reported that they did not find proof of his theory, and that greated that imagination was the cause of all the results.

"What are your proofs that Franklin did not attend any of the experiments?"

My proofs are two fold. Dr. Ducomptes said in New York City, in Fanny Wrights Hall of Science, in the Year 1870, that he was with the Committee all the whife, and that Franklin was never present; that whene Franklin made men selok, and he did not see why it might not cure them."

My other proof is found in a letter by Franklin lin kinesif, which won will find its Jured Sparke's Life of B. nj. sain Franklin. He there tells the story that he was not able to attend the investigation. Now, don't put Franklin in the ceals any more. If your doctrine was true, hall a silent Quaker meeting would be estimanced. A lit adoo seet his did that by looking steerly at the end of the are story a long read the proof of the lingship of the sile light. Your selfest trance and it was not able in light. Your selfest trance and it was not able in light. Your selfest trance and it was not able in light. Your selfest trance and it was not able in light. Your selfest trance and it was not able in light. Your selfest trance and it was not able in light. Your selfest trance and it was not able to a set of a light was not able to a self a light. Your selfest trance and to be self-and a light was not able to the self-and and the light was not able to the self-and and the light was not able to the self-and and the light was not able to the self-and and the light was not able to the ligh

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that looking at the these made an impression resulting in sizep, but there was not any clair-voyance, for his subject could not see. He cured kimself of this foily after a little.

In my seat I larested to arreige teafore you a body of tacte to mayer my pleasion.

You know, Desfert, this I saw the sunther of "Lodewild on Maleorian." In that work I have referred to Kunstrand's effort; in the same direction, and I now it to my reasient to justify my position. I like your would be glad to have a visit with you. I have seen Miss Keizer, who has found your theory a failure. She says waifed you remained near her she could go into the trance at will, but after you left the place she ceased to be able to do it. You give a reason that makes me thinks of Dr. Sangrade. You know that he gotout a book, teaching that the mar remedy for all diseases was bleeding, and then drinking hot water. All his patients died, but this never made him doubt his theory. They were bled too little or too much,—drank too Hitte or too much,—drank too Hitte or too much hot water.

You published your theory too a you. Being ancointed the the Rates Medical Society (or Con-

but this never made him doubt his theory. They were bled too little or too much—drank too Hittle or too published your theory too abon. Being appointed by the State Medical Society (or Convention rather) of Onlo, in 1898, chairman of a committee to inswell gate and report on this subject (I had been in westligation with the state of the present of the present of the present of the present of poblished my book, where see you gave publicity to your least too abon. Dr. Standerland wasted we should agree that he practiced phreno magnetism. Us your least too abon. Dr. Standerland wasted we should not crown him the first one who practiced phreno magnetism. He some spous of Panthelism,—which is your kin, thouch you don't take his name fir it. Sunderland's was so out of credit that, sire getting his last book streetlyped he failed to find a publisher who would scoupt it are gift unit! he get it a house in Chicago, the ffice of the Liberal, a paper opposed to all Spirituality, and Atnessical.

Tour few sopradic cases, as I expect to prove them, can all be accounted for in harmony with the views I teach.

You talk his but the healing power being marriy qual in all, and yet I think you would not like to have a man with small pay or the measles operate on you, though you had had both, when we hol, vittee gone out of us. And yet we often awaken hope with great hencils to the patient.

we often awaken Dope with given source. I patient.

I must close this introductory article. I am gled that is the Journau of July 231, you give a fresh edition of your own original views, and express your confidence in the conversion of the world to them. Accept the assurance of my good will and of the love of truth.

SAMUEL UNDERSILL.

For the Religio-Philo A FEW THOUGHTH ON INSPIRATION.

BT BLIZ \ A. PITTSINGER.

Buo. Jones:—I have been requested to give through the column of your Journal, my own especial ideas in regard to inspiration; but it is a subject so bread and deep,—so significant in its beauty,—so sublime in its grandeur, so comprehensive in its vastices, that it becomes impossible for me in this brief every, to impress on the minds of my reders even a vague shadow of of my most secred impressions in regard to it. It is a boon from beaves, as iff from Dilty, bestowed upon these whose souly fire prepared to receive it. It each some many phases, and diversides itself into myriad forms of power and glory.—bearing upon its zerce wings from the eschansed groves of immortality, aromas redollent with the dewy freshoes of apring,—the golden noon of sammer, and the gorgeous twilight of suturn. Nothing can imped its progress, or impel its forces into other channels than those choses from its own primewal surce. Would we mar its lurter or dim its teachings? then all the more potent doth it become in dispelling from the world the last vestless of deputs and respicient. It is a star, actuillating down through the pust ages of bondage and darkness, flushing its diamond pointed rays from the deep, imprisoned mines of God's own wast wealth of thought; of domond pointed rays from the deep, imprisoned mines of God's own wast wealth of thought; of some prighter, until we behold a fall orbod um bursting upon an age of beane and freedom. Shall we not believe in the inspiration of our lamented Lincola, when he issued, for the redemption of a long outraged and an oppressed race, his ever-membale decree of ermancipation? It is possible that there were up a te elements of the same power arching up through the elemaine favors of evil and desperation,—but of which now have no time to pask. Let me rather dwell on that which to use to us ladened with all ground merger for the more when the more we feel of its inflaency the more favored from the more we feel of its inflaency the more favored from the more we feel of its inflaency the more

Let me lesert here as relating somewhat to my subject, a b let extract from the German poet Schiller;

"Thus scattering 8 twers, postry leads us on through tones and forms, vere higher and higher purer and purer, till it shall at last riain that point when it becomes but sudden inspiration, and the instantaneous lotted in truth—when the art sought by the post, the truth sought by the pill spher become one. In those agree when Truth is persecuted by the biggirty of her own time, at each artinge in song. The charm she takes from the muse but renders her minimarial; coret no meaner reward. If art encous you, search for her in a turn, Remember that the excellent and prifect must ever be found in whate ever fair saids esterm fair. Do not bind you selves to your own time, let your works reflect the shadows of the coming age. It matters not the whole labyrish of be larg and all its paths, for you units at one throne."

Bhalley's Queen Mi hi's a highly inspired production, writtee while the anthor was in an elevated and tilimentanted condition of soul. In it is abown the grand vinamph of Freedom over all forms of typany? and to his expanded and efficiently in servones. Let us all bless and revers his mesony.

There is also that little wired tragment of "Rabia Khais." by Colories, which, essording very his mesony?

bementality, to wanter any of third of an art to see a faithful on a strongs. Let us all been some yers his memory.

There is also that little wield fragment of "Kubis Kisan" by Coloridge, which, according to his own account, was given to hism in a dream or vision, and the remaining portion of which he gas never after used to obsain.

And we would not forget our truly inspired fire. Browning, whose "harrors Leigh," and many others, if not all, of her productions give evidence of this mass immensural elasiest; showing that no post is worshy of the name if he has never behald its giory, or reveiled and its eschanting visions. He may in his time have written much verse, but if his soul has never

felt this divise influency, he must be contact even through his productions do not survive the day of their biass.

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"MAGRETIC CORTROL,"

What the Old Mohauk Says About the Magnets Fluid and How it is Used in the Healing Art.

Visit and How it is Used in the Healing Art.

Under the head of "Magnetic Control," Mr. Wm. B. Pabneticck makes several statements in the Jouanat. of July 231, of a sweeping nature. Among others he makes the following:

1st:—That there is no such thing as an animal magnetic field in nature.

2nd:—That the only good eff. cled by the laying-on of hands has been the result of falth, friction, etc.

31:—That spirits cann't effect cores through mediums, unless they are in sommanabelic condition.

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As these statements accord a little remarkable, I was induced last avening to stop over by the City Hall, and consult the "Oid Blobawk Chief," the Indian control of our great magnetier and medium, Dr. W. W. Herring. I had but fairly got seated in the shaded porch when the oid foldan supeared at his post.

"How is it, Chief, about this question of animal magnetic hald in satura?"

"To be sure there is magnetic field in all activations of the sure there is animal life, there is animal magnetiem. Magnetic field in all activations of the sure there is animal life, there is an one of the sure there is animal life, there is an or breaths."

"This power. Without this you meither m we, now think nor breaths."

"Path is good. When the square came before the big healer, Jenua, he said her faith made between it. I showed great sympathy between them. Their "indiances" mingled; they took the elements from his body to heal her body. His touch would have besied her the same. In healing, positive falls in our wanted; a receptive purit—a desire to be besied—is all that is needful. We don't count 'talizh' as an element is healing at all."

"How about friction, etc?"

"Fiction does some good; it setablishes a sympathy between the internal and external nerves, and tends to equalize the circulation. But friction would do nothing unless the magneties of her brings on threat; he circulation. The strength of the patient are assisted to throw off disease?"

"What brings on disease?"

"It was the strength of the circulation. The circulation would do nothing unless the magneties in a sommambulic condition?"

"To core we can. We can throw a magneties of the medium, we impart it to the patient through the print influences around him day and night continually."

"Or cure we can. We can throw a magneties of the medium, we impart it to the patient through the print influences around him day and

tizare cannot informed mediums without the permission of the spirits." Much more was said about the native_ast four-stice of the magnetic field,—but enough. Mr. Fabnesteck eaps animal magnetism is a myth. The loudin says if it is reality. Whom shall we believe? Who understands them countd assended best? The Indian countd can look the body through and distortioned. He is useful account times a day, and rarely, if ever, sees amiss. He makes no account of the medium's "knowledge," which was obtained among the logging awamps down in Maine.

USF Indiana has a prescher who gate his grapation in church looks the door, and pre to them until the descon eclicits a spe amount. He presched three hours into before they came down with \$100 he had

Eff The Boston Post says the carriage in which Prisce Arthur sode to Central Park, is engaged for five weeks shand by New Yorkers, auxilian to get a rub of royalty.

INDEANA. LUTTER PROM & GRIFFITH

LETTER FROM S GRIFFITH

Dama SQUINLARFE on in Stream since the
list of Jens and Sminot help \$1. I expect to
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the here has they your much many bolind
thus L. It is hamilloting to enthe oriente conclustion in that, but "minery loves emphay,"
according to the homely adapt. I do not said
called upon to corriget their human weakness, and
if I did, have not the power.

I four, though, they are thany, too many
such deficquencies. The causes for delisquency
are various. I smap for creton, some forgettle,
som Telesament, who though the latter, and
bring of it;—becames of its being the most legilimate. "Poor, but homest!" "a, that someds
well, and there is hope in it.

We appreciate the Jeournat. We wish to
sustain it. We instead to, or, what amounts to
the same thing, give our support to far at it
goes.

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the same thing, give our support to far at it for.

The JOURNAL gathers and dispenses to us new d crelopment that are apringing up all over the hand. It is chaesing to read of the accelerate of strength constantly awilling the tade, giving tone and power to the came we advente.

Now, there is "Befel? Fomeroy's facturing.

Now, there is "Befel? Fomeroy's facturing, Night. Who can read it without feeling better, aye, without being bettered? How can so nother a soul dip his poh in the first of particular activity with about the stain the white garmants of sympathy for human was and suffering, that evidently draps around him? Why should by grand a spirit soil that fair manife by contact with the garbage of any political kitchen whatever?

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avidently drape around him? Why should so grand a spirit soil that fair manile by contact with the garbing of any political kitchen whatever?

The two articles from his pan, recardly published in the Journat, under the head of "Our Staturday Night" are geme of pathes and power acidoms equalled, sever gazelled. Graphic indeed is the picture of that worn, pale mother, wrating out the machinery of his "indial scenes of escalation and woo, for a meagre subsistence at bast, but now, with the added cale mity of an actident that cropied her child, her only available and in their motual inheritance of want,—the little prematurely worn-out thing, who swept the crossing on rany days, for a miserable pittance, all to "help her mother." No descriptive analysis of the hickles by-way and channels of sufficing degradation and woo, contingent always in great cities, that by fest-rang hences the surface of wealth and apleador, could be given that woold surpas this.

No sweeter symp-thy could be wasted by fathed "angle wings," that was given most lovingly by this same "Brick" Pomeroy.

There were no acquisition in that Saturday Night; no past in, except ledded to wipe away the tears of sufficing and bing jy to a deniate home. The strong man gazed upon the attenue's form. He noted the glimpess of gratiude and surprise that filted from beneath the tear wet eye inshee of the little protegs. The idole of carth were prostrate then, and the alters broken down and formaken. The sheen of the spirit aphares was upon him. He was the "good Samaritan,"—propole better than Josah,—Savior-ast crowna with thorns.

I arraige the political opinions of no man; my alleshoss are directed only to the feery discharges that oftimes characterize the per of the noble and gifted author of Saturday Night.

That was a giori-sus asturnatia. All hail, that Saturday Night!

THE OVERNAR OF

COMMUNICATION FROM J. WARMER.
Having recently read a very interesting seconnt
in the Bahmer of Licert, of the wonderful spirit
manifestations through the Sherman. Brothers, I
fed urged, so an eye-witces of these facts, to still
farther advance these glorions truths, and show to
the world by my signature, that I endorse them. I
will give you some of the particulars in regard to
their seances—viz: Showing of hands, arma, speaking through the trumper, pleying on musical instruments, being encased in large wool secks, while
both brothers are securely tied to chairs or
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ESTRANGEMENT.

Magbalena.

CHAPTER XIV.

Bleadily employed in business purruits, and closely occupied with his own meutal communings, Somerville had not attended any spiritual circles for saveral months, though many were being convened within easy access to his real-

being convened within eary access to his real-dence.
Following, one evening, impressions, he could no longer resist. He attended a scance of especial interest, because at it were to be gathered a number of mediums of promisence in the city. Rischael Le Bon, Grace Chermon, Elsie Chart-ton, Marian Harian,—rather Ronaldson, it is now, though disorced and a videu.—and Magda-lena Clitton, with her sweat public, and an im-messe gathering it proved, there being not less than three hundred persons assembled. The evidence of such interest on the part of the pub-lic in the beautiful and charming truths of the philosophy of Spiritualism, proved promising and grateful to many a soul previously despised for his or her faith.

Section 2. A pleasing spell of boly calm rested on the sampley at the conclusion of the invocation, and a large number of voices joined in singing a clightful melody to the lines:

"Monat up the heights of wisdom, And crush each error low: Ke p back so words of knowledge, That human bearie should know. Be fatights to thy mission, Be fryest in spirit, And their a golden chapter, Forwite then't inherit."

Magdalena be combing entranced, said:

"Man, petrificed by his lears, has continued as long in his infancy, and become so benumbed by mental indolence and sloth; her has quitte forglorische the Mother Nature that bore him, and has neglected her ways, because by some designing teachers, he has been itsulpid by oldadin reason, diaregard his experience; he debase and humilitate self, and in the ught had het, exalt up and up into the highest heavens, an imaginary being of vast and infulite capabilities, in whom or by whose sufferance only, man was supposed to exist. Through the long weary picht of the race's best interests, and the uninformed man is a child, whose fears are alarmed at whatever actoliables his senses, and trembles before that, his ignor. a nos fails faily to comprehend. But let, his understand the causes by which the wooderful though neodestry and conserving changes are affected, and learn to shun that which may injure him, and his fears cases at once. He no longer trembles at the rustle of a leaf, nor the lighting's shimmer, but learns to look calmly, affectioustely upon all the obsemical, beautiful changes of an ure, as on the smiling, though sometime weeping, always endearing issee of a mother,—another o.w whote bosons, indeed, are saidly,—nay, hopefully tracable, many physical disasters, dreatful—yes and melancholy events, upth avails, awells and floods of, water, and flame,—physaling, cansternation and terror among the younger of the race. Vast continuents have been inunadated, heast breaking their previous limits, have usurped the dominion of the earth. Volcanic fires have believed in the risk of the propentions of our race, as believed at varius periods they saw the entire of nature, at least the 'governor of the universe, armid against their peece, and menacing thus with destuction their very abode. Presend thus with fearint above him of the breaking first in special parts, and contributing to the nurverse, armid against their peece, and menacing thus with destuction they very abode. Presend

'root be hply, the tree is also holy, and if the tree be holy, so are the branches. We are God's hubbandry, and all the callidren of his providence and care."

Lillie the child medium, by her sweet v.i.e. led in mealinging, now of the pretty melody, answ., ring the query, "Bladl set Insee each other there?" In the multi of which, Elias Chariton being under complete control, arose and winding her way in a remarkable manner through the dense throng, to the farther end of the hall, and extending her hand to Stomerville, considerably surprised him, for he had not known she was in the hall. He received her hand within his own, with much pleasure, for he leit zero of a pleasant cummul cation.

"Well, George, symething of a sith here this evening; quite a "revival," our Methodis irlends would asseming symite is considerable of a gathering fee a spiritual circle. Is this the captain wall as a sometimes been very near you, and in feeling shared a poortion of your server,—but, George, but you have heard from me,—though have sometimes been very near you, and in feeling shared a postion of your server,—but, George, you do not corrow,—but, George, you do not corrow without hope, No, you have cantred upon a plane of like, the perspective of which is far more happy and congress, George, to the past. They you have considered much; far more, indeed, than you have been loss. The ability to safer proves also the capacity to slay, you some recurse of this lack of companionabin, of congeniating at lack of companionabin, of congeniating a

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They approached, though the movements of each seemed quite involuntary. At their hands joined in a circlaid clasp, a low words of pleasura-ble greeting were uttered by each, and they sought seats in a more reserved part of the room, where without further intrusion, we must leave them, con enting concelves with the prissi of a copy of the full-wing brief, though entuni-natic love-letter, addressed by Somerville to Ma-bel Grey, on the day subsequent to their meet-ing at the great spiritual circle in Philadel-phas:

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Like an ancient hust'r who shot pinesy-nice times at what he suppered to but a squirrel on a tree-top, and as he was about to fire again, found it was only a manquito taking its morning map on one of the long hairs that overshadowed his eyes. Tole was a strange optical illeains, but no more striking than this wonderful mustal halleclassion under which this litterate DL vine is laboring in affing his anota at Spiritualists. The poor along its on accessingly toolish in his conclusions, and makes each unwarrant able assumptions, that we doesn it best to notice his idiotic contributions, and his vain attempts to magnify mole hilli stits mountaine, as little as possible. He belongs to that generic species of ganar home, who jump at conclusions, and cry "impossible i" humbug!" "fanalisal!" "ill centical!" "ill centical!"

that were or opportunism which courses its way through every part of the B-ble.

This Divine, who talks so freely in refer-ence to that of which he is as ignorant as A gas slz of the origin of Gullivar's Lillipottans, should not commence his has ins mustions un-til he has looked at himself.

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acts of me own course, as rencised in surfous ways, he would have no occasion to give expression to a tirade af abuse against others, although he would, perhaps, come to an untimity sed, it'he saw fit to attack them.

This Immaculate-Concepti no, hell-burning Divine has, perhaps, forgotten that the God he worships at one time sent forth a hing spirit, thereby violating one of his own commandments and becoming a cristinal himself. The character of the God he worships can be learned from the company he keeps. There was David, the most miserable of debauchess, who is represented as being a man after God's own heart. He trobbed Bathabeba of her innoceases and parity, and caused the destand of dishinis, thus manifesting traits of character that the most hardened criminal in our penitentiaries would not dere to insister. Abrahem was a liar; Noah a drunkard; and Moses about as miserable a law giver as ever degraded the anneals of history. If Noah was in Chicago taday, he would not be permitted to take out a licease for a lager-heer salow, and as for Moses.—the eminent law giver,—be could'nt poll a dozen votes for alderman.

Tour essertion that the "thumplogs of Ahe

Alderman.
Your assertion that the "thumplogs of Ales plat twenty-two years have not added one particle of knowledge of the world to come," is a hare faced assumption that you know to be false-lidd you the power, you would inplate your God, and send forth a legion of lying spirits, who, tinclured with sin and licenticumess, would try to lead the children of earth satray. You have already imitated Abraham, by telling several will ul and malicious falsehoods in the above article, forgetting the passage of ecripture which says:—"N) liar can enter the kingdom of heaven."
Your secretilious article was a sweet morsel

of beaven."
Your scurrillous article was a sweet mores!
to your toegue, and you wrote it knowing that
you ware initating your avenging, angry God,
who sits on a seven-by-nine throne,—nobody
knows where.
"By their fruits shall ye know them." That
it true.

"By their fruits shall ye know them." That is true.

Call at our office, and we will read to you the account of the Rev. Mr. Cook of New York, effoling with a young lady; of a Methodist minister who had eight wives; of the Stewart divorce case: it fact, we will give you all the curvorse case: It fact, we will give you all the fruits of your creed that you want,—enough, at least, to nameste your stomach with the poisso-one efficie thereof, and, rising in a mist, to darken your vision, and permeating your mind, you will think yourself crasy.

Collect all the ministarial scapegoats that

have been convicted of licentious acts, and it would make a crowd larger than the inmates of Joliet Penitentiary

Joint Pententary.
You say, "Tary are especially hard on ministers."
Of course "they are,"—especially hard on those, who, integriting their obligations to God and humanity, not only violate the laws of our statute books, but trample under foot the "algher statute books, but trample under foot the "higher law," which tells each one what is right and

law," which tells each one what is right and wrong.

In regard to Spiritualism "explaining away, and ridiculing the miracles of the Bible," that is perfectly nateral. The idea of Jonah reposing for three days and nights in the stomach of an enormous whate, is harder to believe than Squllver's mervalous stories, or the mervation of Stahed the Sallor. Then the idea of God becoming a sallor, and making garments for Adeas and Eve, is discovered by the eld edage that, "It takes sine tellores to make a man."

Welley was right in his statement that, "James miver tength that he was the zon of 'God, except in the emet in which other sees might be." There was risely nothing more miraculous about his contention, birth, life, teachings, than is conhected with these of any other man.

St. Lain," tolerably good men, said he "well silled with the Sally Ghost, from his mother's womb; "which stingly meant that the indisease of a spittle circle was showered down spon him while in the embryotic condition, and, that the apprixed magnetism, emanualing from them, was

the only " Holy Chost" that he was ever affect at with. If you wish to learn something of his early history and development, read our articles on that subject, on the "Spiritualism of the Bi-ble," and then follow up your investigations by reading "Jesus of Nazareth," by Alexander Smyths, and then your eyes will become opened somewhat. He never performed a miracle,—

compute, and then your your will access operate communications are filled with most loathsome infidelity."

"A rose by any other name would seell as sweet." Call it "loathsome infide ity, il you please. Way, we only reject the chaff of the Bible. Abraham was a lier, Nosh a drankerd, and David a miserable debunche. We would advise all to not follow such examples unless they desire to be incorporated in a dark cell is the positionality.

the penitentiery.

Tary affirm that there are "ten evil spirits to one good one."

That is a mistake. We do admit howeverthat your licentious ministers of the gospel can come back to earth and influence others from the path of viries; they would be likely to do so, if possible.

"Spiritualism overthrows the Bible, which teaches that "God is angry with the wicked every day."

whether that it is a solid to the solid counters day."

Well, what of that? God with a solid counters assoc, eyes glistening with a bellish passion, features wreathed in smiles of contempt and hate.—angr. Poor fool! to think so. God wexed! God out of patience, and scolding his children, like tome old angular, fidgely, distorted, crasy old woman! The Rev. D. J. Holmes can, worship such a' God, if he chooses, but we would rather be excessed. We take no stock in such a being, who has no balance wheel to his thind, but who, like the wretched pugliss, shakes himself in anger.

Other faults of Spiri.ualian are fraud, deception, and falsahood."

In answer to that, we refer him to the trial of

In answer to that, we refer him to the trial of In answer to the goopel engaged is specula-ting off of the Methodist Book .Publishing House of New York City. Also to the one hun-dred and Sity orthodor minister's flow in the various penitentiaries in the United States. They will tell him something of the "froits" of ortho-dows.

will tell him something of the "truits or ornac-doxy.

"In 1833, a servant girl recited a hymn which was afterwards found in the Baptist collection."

Yes, and an Episcopalian clergyman of Phil-adelphia, stole one of Channing's sermons, and passed it off as his own.

May 18:h, the wife of a grocer, in Hartford, Connecticut, left her hurband and hittle children, under rather suspicious circumstasces, and it is supposed she aloped with a young "gay and iss-tive" Lutheran minister, who had been stopping there a week or two, and had reported that he expected to be located at that point. The hus-bands seems to be estisfied, and thinks that the joke is on the minister.

Mr. Holmes, how is that for " iruits? " The two Episcopal churches in Connecticut, whose "truits" consisted of a free fight, puts us in mind of that beautiful cold which recites how

"There out was two cats in Killsony, And aich thought there was one cat too many; So they quarreled and fil, And they grouped and they bit. Till excepting their trils and the Upe of their a Instead of two cats, there warn's arr."

Your "fraits"—bow do you like them? Tale attack on Bolriusliam by the Reveren gentleman, evinces an unparticulable weakness for he presents nothing that militates against the truthfulness of the Harmonial Pallosophy the truthfalness of the Harmonial Peliceophy' and whee his charges are of a criminal nature, it was unencementy for him to venture putsade the precincts of his own church, to find material on which to give expression to his spienestic natura. Poor man, alarmed at the progress our cause is making, he resolves himself into an Œcumeni cal Causcil, and undertakes to outraciseful who do not happen to entertian challments atmillar to his own. We pity the man, and hope that light will by and by dawn upon his soul. The song he sings in the exercise of his religious worship, embraces the sentiment he muses on in his medication, and flods reflection in the article he has written against Spiritualism. It runs as follows:

"Hark! The Sternal rends the sky! "Hark! The Eternal rends the sky! A mighty voice before him goes—
A voice of music to hus irlends,
But these rining thander so his fore.
Come, children, to your Futher's orms,
Hide in the chembers of my groon,
Till the force steem he generalews,
And my revenging the gases "
he imbectle feliantimetries of this iddotte Di-

The imbedia fuissi e, culminates in the declaration that the Por vine, coiminates in the declaration that the Fox girls produced the raps with their knee-jvine, while one medium knew saventeen ways to cause them? and his instantations against the morality of Spiritonists are worthy of just as much credit as like charges made by the minis-ter who had sight wives, the full particulars of which he cannot be the Commercian constants. much credit as like charges made by the minister who had sight wives, the full particulars of which he gave in the JOUREAL some time ago. When he desures to learn the moral standing of his own church, we would refer him to the criminal calendar, and he will find enough there to satisfy his inentiable thints for "Buth." He is no demested that he forgute the benefits words of the Nazarune:

"Itsel him who he without sin cost the first

He is no demented that he forgets the beautiful words of the Nazarana:

"Lot him who is wishout sin cast the first spons."

He has failed to see the leprous some that are seathing and burning in his own church. Poor Holmes, we pity you! Bound down by the galling chains of ignorance, you are a worse slave than the negro who stands with trembing limbs before his crual master. With your whole nature distorted, psychologized with the idde of the Immachiale Concepting, die., you seem like one indeed bureft of meson, in the fedminations that you send forth against the Harmonial Philosophy; but as they tigals, our impregnable, redoubts, they only poke your own feath, and passing away in gualtic willings, a stronger or your own felly.

PROTESTANT INFALLIBILITY

[From the Tables, Romes Castalis, Sew York]

The sectation paper ridicate the idea of Papal indistibility, and a pparently with parfact measurements of the fact that an indied might retort their ridicate spon themselves. They tail as that it is aboved of the fact that an indied might retort their ridicate spon themselves. They tail as that it is aboved to suppose that any man can have the precipitation of indistibility. Yot they profess to have an indistible attentive for their claim is the factor of the fact of the retorn the control of th

fatal to the isfallibility of the secred writers than to that of the Pope, and the protestions of either are absard.

Jest so exactly; and it seems very strange to plain common sense people, that infallibility can be claimed in either case. While there is no evidence in the Bible, of its infallibility, there is very much in it which proves the contrary; and we see no more absurdity in the Pope's claims to infallibility than in the Protestant Church claiming the same for the various authors of the Bi alr; and the idea of the Protestant Church recogniting supernatural assistiance is out of the question, as they contend that the days of inspiration and miracles have past eighteen faundred yeurs since,—never to return multi-feeu Christ "Jeconda in the clouds of heaven." On the other hand, the Pope claims that he is the only one through whom inspiration can lawfully come, became he is in the direct line of apartolic succession. And thus we can see no way of eccape for the Protestanta. They must either come under the ban of the Pope, or eine accept the implications of the present, which are so clearly demonstrated, and become Synthus law,—but they will be very slow to do either, for in either case they would be obilged to take à back sext.

The Frangeliola Albanos,—alias the World's

and become S,lritualists,—but they will be very alow to do either, for in either case they would be obliged to take a benk seat.—Cales the World's Convention of Divinity Doctors, is about to assemble in New Fork City, and strenoons efforts will then and there be made for a union of all evangelical denominations, to the end that they may as seconsful warfars against the infallibility absurdity of the Pope on ple one hand, and the great lact of plenary inspiration as demonstrated by the Spiritualists on the other, while the Pope pitches into both.

The Spiritualists out number both denominations, according to the estimate of, a concieve of Catholic B whops assembled at Baltimors.—These "poor, miserable and despised Spiritualists," having direct and constant communion with the spirit-world,—being backed up by all the known laws of nature, and the ravelations of edience and the Bible too.—commanding legions of angels whose agents we are, sant to a people who have been groping a boat the Millemium that Christians have no long looked for, and so carasstip prayed for, have little to fear; for if God and annels are with me' who are reversil God and annels are with me' who are reversil. um that Christian have so long looked for, and so caractly prayed for, have little to fear; for if God and angule are with us' who can prevail against us? Surely not the devils of Popery and orthodoxy, who already hear the chanking of chains with which they will be bound for a thousand years at less; that the Scripture proph-ecy may be fallfilled which says, "The first shall be lest and the last first."

SPIRST PICTURES IN M.Y.

Quite assession has been created in New Yo City,in consequence of the production of a pictu-sid to be the production of Rephael, the gre-Italian pointer. The work is the pertent of stid to be the prosecution on marginary, and itselfen pointer. The work is the portreit of young index, nod was preduced through the medi, muchip of Margaretta Fox Kane. A reporter of the World alledes to it in the following language:

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"The mother of the person whose portrait the
picture represent was one of the decision was no
being the state of the contract of the mealine
Mitto for her time at the seasons.

As a work of art coming trous the hand of Raphaci, a may perfect production was expected.
The copression of the face, with its eyes tursed
heavenward, is excludingly awest, and the loft
aboutder and breast are true to taken. The color
original, and a storm family remainshance is recognized by all who have seen the picture. The
hands are removed upon the right breast with the
fingers pointing syward, and from the right hand
a rore led droups toward the left shoulder. The
carms, from the above to the wrist, and the hand,
are being farmy, and out of proportion. The dacards are being from the right breast
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the salest for whe have some it, there at least found
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RAL STANDARD,

THE HATSHEAL STANDARD,
The Setions And Henry, Henders, which has been published us a meetically magazine class April last, is to be research as a weakly journal. It will east "Activities and Henry," and be known, hareafter as the Reissand Meeticard. It will be devoted to rethem, radical politics and Meeticare. It will as bewertners, be under the online, collected menagement of Mr. A. M. Fowell, Woodell, Phillipp, Lydis Maria, Child, Frederick Dungiam, Julia Ward Hows, Hoo. George W. Jelies, Col. T. W. Higginson, Lower, and other able well Reyers written over careing the conclusions. The first number of the new carino of the Jibitand Randorf was bessed the tricky, July MR., and concluse question by Wes-dall Phillipps on the Chines Question.

TER PIALKS OF LIFE.

As a collection of masts for Spiritualist's contestes, families and circles in their lecture rooms and grow meetings, their pic-nion and other contest, salables and grow meetings, their pic-nion and other contest gatherings; in fast, for all occasions is which they may meet, at home or abroad, the "Pealme of Life" has always been considered a votame of standard meeti.

Our old friend, John Pierpout, with his eyes always recognizing the best things in a laboral and reform tory direction, need to revei in the rich very page of this book. Throndors Parker's contesty adepted it as the test collection for its purpose. Eitherto, the use of the book has been conservable restricted by the high prior, and we are happy to announce that editions are now heing printed at so low a prices that every person of limited means may possess a copy.

The prises are as follows: in paper, fifty cents: la beard, striy are cents; in aloth, sighty costs.

Thick of a visume of more than five hundred elections of the choicest posse, with the maste of those inspired composers, Morart, Beethoven, Handell and others, appended, for half a dollar. See advertisement in an other column.

MES. S. M. MOBINSON AS A MESSELLING.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the above number medium. No hashing pecifium that we have ever known, has powers which excel here. She is not only carring all who call upon here at her radiosec, of the most severe chronic and acute diseases, by one or more applications of the Pecifier and Napotice Forces, which are imparted by spirit power through her medium hip, but also seeds such remedies or prescriptions as each insidividual case shall require, to any patient, no matter how far away, by mall, on application by letter, in the manner mentioned is her advertisement.

We have been shown nummons interest those who have been cured of various types of disease, and she informs us that not is a single case has she been advised of a failure where she has prescribed.

has prescribed.
That there are locurable cases she does does, but she leaders, while noder spirit contibatit is no evidence that a person cannot cared because doctors have falled.

Bertauni und Barni.

Mrs. Annie Curran Torrey, late of Texas, is now in Topeka, Kansas. She is an excellent medium, and will do good wherever employed.

Mrs. M. J. Wilcomson is still asjourning the friends in New Castle, Penn.

Mrs. Addie L. Belieu is stopping temp Auguste. Mich.

augusta, micu.

B. Whiting lectures on Sunday next at Or by's Music Hall. He is engagelighe a month. 1 is an entertaining openior and will interest o

people.

Mrs. Zeum Harding's lectures here have cre-sted new interest in our cases. Her elequence, legis, serceum, and beauty of expression; place her in the front ranks of our lectures. She is a noble woman, and devoted to our cases.

Dr. J. K. Bailey is laboring efficiently in Minne-

22 Poler West is still at room 28, 130 Sout Clark street, where he continues to give his wee dorful tests.

Amusements.

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CROSST'S OFFILE ROUBL.

Shoo Sy! Shoo Sy! Positively one week only, commencing Menday, Ampest Int. The original and world-famous Brynni's minetrals, the oldest minetrel troups in existence, from Bryant's Opera Ecoses, in New York, under the immediate direction and supervision of the emisent comedian, Mr. Dan Bryant, whe will positively appear at every performance, and sted by labe twenty-two first-class article, unswerth and English, Den ed. G. W. Oriffia, Little Mac, the diminstry wender—a dwarf in stature, a gleat in talent—1. H. Horiggrand orchestre, and Brynni's Yocal Quintette, Brandisi, Norman, Russell, Grier and Campbell.

Merchant's Tenarum.

The attractive feature at this theatre during the past week, was Frot. A. Bylvester, the wooder of the world, recognised Illesfonds of Kerope, and investor of the most promisent Illineises of the figs. He is seniend by the heastiful sprite, like Angulique Schott, introducing the Marvel of Mecca Bile-late Suspenden, the talking Lion, the Grywth of Flowers, twenty changes in five minutes. Asteending Conjention, Specie Payment, the air filled with gold and diver coin.

DEARD MAT TERATES.

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Monday, August Sirel. Return for their second regular season of the great Manussy's Minstrein. Billy Manning, Ben Cotton, Sob Hart, J. E. Kemble, G. S. Predericka, J. J. Kelly, J. P. Pumusi, Myron Lewis, "Dancing Little Stovic Sogurs," the famous double song and dance artists, Engan and Heghes, Muneaume's entire Orchestra, and eth. era. The Saest combination of Sirst-class artists in the world.

Mew cough, new preparation, magnificant new accessry, theater reservated and beautified, every thing specified, and refined. Bot effect open on Friday.

The Atlantic Monthly for 'Angust, is a chamber, combaining articles from the nems of both writers, saming which may be found its Taylor, Harriot Beather Stown, James Ramed F. Trowbridge, and other delinguished charms in the field of literature. Fields, Organd & J. Palkishers, Beaton, Torran, wards exhaustical field of literature. Fields, Organics, Busines, Turms, yearly only

"Life and Moral Actors of Confession." By Marcomes R. R. Wright. In this little work can be found those glittering game of thought that Contactor gave expension to, and which have been resolved with so much admiration by the Unicking minds. It should be in the bands of all thoral references.

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Skiludelphin Department.

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This has been a question with mankind in all ages. The parable of the wise and foolish virgins, was intended to illustrate it. We propose to examine this question more thoroughly, as we have beard from many spirits in various con-litions, in reference to their first experiences in the inner life.

the inner life.

First, those little children who pass away from this mortal sphere, before they have any clear and lasting impressions from the external, are always received by kindly and sympathetic spirits, and ministered to according to their wants. They do not recognize the change, because they have no conscious experiences of earth-life.

became they have no conacious experiences of earth-life.

It is not so well that spirits should thus be sent into the Interior life, because they have difficulties in acquiring a knowledge of the earthly conditions. It is necessary that they be brought again into the earth's sphere, to acquire that which is essential to the full and perfect development in spirit-life.

Children, a little is either advanced, who have begun to learn something of the conditions of earth-life, and separally those who are underthed creatial pell of theological who are underthed the anapyr and vinicitive food, and entitle with a terribly depreciating manule of fear, that drives them to despair, and renders the task of familiariting them with the somes and conditions around them exceedingly difficult. It is a fearful thought that false theology, or myth-logy and the ignorance emailed thereby, should thus torture is moscont victims, and compel them to obtain the lewons of life through such deep and painful sufferings.

Oh, ye whose hearts are touched with warm and loving sympathy for these little one,—thick of the lot known is the second of the trough for mire salightened conditions for yourselves and for all humunity.

The third class are those who enter epirit-life just upon the verse of munhord and woman.

from these rates useous cases, and arm re sellightened conditions for yourselves and for all humunity.

The third class are those who enter spirit-life just up/in the verge of munhord and woman-hood. There are a great variety of conditions here, a few only of which we cun briefly notice. Many, with exactely any unfording of the spiritual nature, find the plans of their lives all trustrated, and with disappointed hopes and blasted ambit-ons, the scenes of the inner-life art oft:n undestrable, and it is quitte difficult for these to become reconciled to the inertiable changes which have come to them. These are met and kindly greated by their loved ones, and by soma, philosophical minds who can present to them a comprehensive view of God's great plan,—the wiedom of which has been somewhat obscured by a dark apot upon the sun of their destiny. Many special instances, we shall reserve for fitting stills. One class we shall notice here, it is quite numerous. Those whose soul natures have so far risem above the material form and its surroundings, that they are ripemed for the action and the law hidde the material laborance! have so far rism above the material form and dis surroundings, that they are ripsend for the sites, and they lay hilds the material tabernacie, and enter their new home and the glad hosto-nas and the plauditu-of the loved and loving coss. Thus is it often with those who are the victims of tent fell disease consumption, whose

Anne apothereis, or translation from earth to the spheres.

We see now, a group of old men and women in the laterior—among these we recognize the tall form of the venerable Father Plerpont. How the scene changes to earth, and we see an old man, standing erect in the serves majesty of a divine manho. d, with a beantiful halo around the head and the whole of that venerable form. Four score years have marked their lines upon that outward body, but within all is freshases and beauty, the greenness of youth blending with the ripenses and maturity of old ago. He stands consciously spon the threshold of two worlds, and gards back over a well spent life of labor and of accompliabed results, and then litting his eyes upward, and looking forward, he sees the word excellent written is glowing letters on the grand over-arching frameman above him. By ne side stand two familiar spirits, with whom he has conversed freely for singing sweetly the anthems of the better we saw him passes for a moment, the of translation and owns, a slight fremor dower that manly form, and it full prostruct the earth; but immediately, there stood e.i., a fair and beartiful angel, its counterled in white robes. For a moment, and in which is upon the failess form, and instantly recognized the white of things, he said, "Farmy earthly form! Thou hest done thy for ms. I yield these up to thy kindred the counterless of the counterl

dest."

The turning to the beautiful cost When we had seen around, he rose up in majesty subline, and the vision passed away as a soroll. This leaves up not alone for us.

Children of earth, you who would know how to meet your loved cost on in the better land, seek to fill out like? Italiest measure, so that when the summons comes for you to be gathered home, you shall go like a check of corn fully ripe, isoling that your work is done, that you have fulfilled your mission, and that hespodirth there is laid up for you a rower of peace and joy, which the world can neither give nor take away.

Oh, Thou Infinite and dermal presence: Whom we call God, our Father and Mother, we recog-nize that we are over in Thy presence stra-Thou are management, and although Thou, are incomprehensible to, our faith inlinds. In Trim Lagistick, yet we turn to These as little children

us. Thy gendeses and power protects us ever.
And oh, Father, as we would know of Thes,
we turn to Thy great volume, the seturtal
book of nature, which thou hast outspread before us, and whether we look at the infinitely
small or the infinitely great, we find traces of
Thy handswork every where. Even deep down
in the rock-ribbed crus of our Mother Earth,
Thou hast stamped madellions of all the ever
varying grades and conditions of life, and laid
them away carefully in the mountains and. vallies, and under the depths of the seas, and as we
read these, we are drawn nearer unto Thee, and
feel that Thy perfect hand hath wrought all
those wonderous works.
As we wander in thought and observation,

read these, we are drawn nearer unto Thee, and feel that Thy perfect hand hath wrought all these wonderous works.

As we wander in thought and observation, among the insects that Thou hast formed so wonderfully and so curiously every where around us, we read the evidences of Thise Infi nite power and skill, in their most beauliful and perfect i reas, so endlessly valid, at marvelously adapted to the ever-changing conditions which exist around them. Every where in the broad and beautiful and teening fields of life, we read the glorious hand writing of Thine inlimitable power. When by night, darkness covers our little world with her manule, we rejuice to go forth with Thee, Our Father, among the shining hosts of heaven, and read there the grand lessons of Thy matchies majesty and power, in the star-lit dome of Infinitude,—whither we are permitted to walk with Thee. Then, oh, Our Father, we turn into our own souls, and therefeel the throbbing pulses of Thy divine love and life,—Thine ever sustaining and protecting power. We bus bfore Thee, and would give forth the harmony of true lives, so that we may, indeed, cosic-ocars in recognition to Thee, and realize Thy pressoes and power more fully, and know, locade, that Thou art is all and over all, and that, in Thee, we live and move, and have our heign pot only now, but henceforth and forever more.

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Obituary.

Gose to the sazele: Lydix Maria, only child of J. Wil-liam Van Namer, agrd 3 years, 8 mostles and 7 days. After a server illises of two weeks, the little suffers was freed from her bonds of clay, and her spirit search sprond the realms of time, guided by angel hande, and lives in etersity, waiting to welcome the broad ones also jeft on earth to her bright and beautif-1 lones. On Mosday, the 55th, the angels called her.

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"You must excuse me, friends. I wish to know no more of this," Leander stammered making toward the door. Somerville remarked that the morage secenced to be for him,—saked him to question the spirit. "I know nothing of this, friends, I beg of you..."

Lady Somerville now came to the rectue, and each if this demonstration was, as it certainly, must be, so offensive to "nour peator," the hoped rey would not be so rude and unchristian as "Spives Charlton; heat the voice of reason on have evaded me liding, but at last we meet.

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myself sometimes a more than a more than a more thanks, I am violating my own one and better jodgment. You must excuse for Morgrove recovering, now expositely thanks and the more thanks of the longer. It know, and you can rest assured to nothing to wound you in the least, the captaingwas it not ?" sall Bomertee.

The medium grasped his hand, and answerg in the stiffmative, shook him heartily.
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with hir open paims, by closed her eyes as if from deep skep, and her first look was a prolonged involuniary stare at the woodering parson, as he ast in the chair convulsed with deep feeling, broken up and weeping as a little child. None disturbed his grief. Turning her game slowly from the pentientive man, Eiste's steady class represent from Ronaldern to Litzle at the mek deon, theree to Lady Emelline and Ucorge, and on to Marian, but for some minutes some accured able or willing to speak. At kergin, George, mable to bear the slight of the pastor's loneliness, in his grief arose, and approached him with open hands and a word of hip e and cheer on his lips. The weeping man still trembling with emittion, reached out his hard, and said:

"Bless you, George; what is this? There is a power here that is all new to me; acmebbing I have never known till now. Oh George, how wrong I have been in opposing this ir fluences to inductinalisately and relanticely. For give me, George, forgive me."

He stood up, and shaking warmly the hand he beld inhis, embraced flomerville affectionately sail and again. Permitting himself to be led like a little child, they crossed together to the wondering Eisle's side, and the exquisite joy produced by the revelation of their relationship, and the mutual recognition of father and child can not be told.

At the remarkable craciusion of the theological tilt designed by Lady Emeline, between her heaband and her "beloved pastor,"—o a deverse to her expectations and fondest hope, she was completely dambfounded, and as a he reliefed silent and disappointed that night, this little sentence tinged in her care, "They who came to scoff, remained to pray."

CHAPTER AL .

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breathless exclaimed, "Heavens, Darllogton, what has happened 'The wound,—is it danger!

out?"

The attending surgoon near thm replied in a whisper, "Yea, sir, it is dangerous, and unkes we are very careful, and he ramains very quiet, will prove morks."

At the sound of Bomerville's familiar voice, Ronsidson unclosed his eyes, and smiling faintly as he grasped the open hand of his friend, in a heavy voice, ead:

"George, bless yon, I'm gled you have come.
I lear I am badly hurt this tima. Deater I fear me, has been more sure.—fatal with his aim in his second attempt on my life. The pain, Octorge, is terrible. I hope I shall recover, for it has ake. But 'I'l do not, God forgive him. I would not have him punished as I now suffer."

"You show a kind and noble spirit, Darling, 'would not have him punished as I now suffer."

"You show a kind and noble spirit, Darling, ton. You descree to recover, as I hope sincerely you will, but you must not speak so much now. The surgeon saay you must try to be perfectly quiet. Skall I send Marian to you. I'm sore when she k yous toe worst, she will fly to your aid."

Gud bless her angol soul. But, George, she must int k know the worst, he must not see me now.

the first to her imperceptible, began we fast. That evening with Emerrille, Masian was at the bushide of her ardent friend, who for his noble (friendship, had already endured so much, and now, perhaps, had received his death wound, a martyr fore springiple. Marian seemed to realize this more than he, and it therefore second to her an easy victory to hrave, as she had determined to do, the branes frust of

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He blasted her for her hindness, and mild with a mile she should do just as she deemed best.

rections.

While contemplating the beautite of the landscape, and cajoying the aroma of the flowers about me. I beheld in the distance a wait Fyramid of Diamonds, as it were, whose brilliancy far exceeded any thing I had witnessed before. I seemed attracted towards it by an irresistable it flustroot, and as I nearest its base, I became possessed at the arms of the base, I became possessed at the arms of the base, I became possessed at the arms of the base, I became possessed at the arms of the

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"Man shot! a man shot," was the hurried group from many line, in answer to the exciting questioning of the curtous and hurrying crowd, as to the cause of the stirring commotion in the midst of a prominent thoroughlare, a short distance from them.

Many gathered round the wounded man, and as he was being conveyed to his room at the hotel, they gened curtously at his pallid leasures, and wondered and questioned as to the particulars of the difficulty. Some distance from them, though yet within sight, Dexter Harian, between two police effects, was being conducted to the "comba."

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The vestion of his brutish jealousy and covaridy revenge, was A. Darliegton Rosaldson. The deel though done at midday, was perportrated without a moment or a whiteer of complaint, nor a word of censure secaped him.

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I raised my oyes, and beheld two of the most beautiful spirits, extending a welcome hand toward me, and inviting me, as before, to "Come up higher."

Raioutifon forsook me; in reverentiful swe I stood still. "Save me res I periah!" I said, "I sink! " when the dear ones replied; "Dear brother, trust in the angels, and you have a sure foundation, "from as a rock."

I contemplated, with foar and remores permeating every nerve. At last fear left me, in a measure, and I cried;

"I will throw myself away,—it is all that!I can

onions.

I u quired of my suides, and was told that it did not make any difference what or how they worshiped, when they worshiped in sincerity and in truth; and that a spirit as it left the body was immediately attracted to its proper place, the "Pyramid of Dismonda."

and in truth; and that a spirit as it left the body was immediately attracted to its proper place, the "Pyramid of Diamonda."

I noticed a vast multitude coming towards us, and left that we must turn out and let them pass, when my guardians told me that it was unnecessary to do so, as there would be no contact of body, as I was a spirit. Then, for the first time, I became conscious that I possessed no material body, but had left that below. "Immortality Trumsphant!"

mortainy Triumphant!"

I was satisfed, and my soul went out in "gladness, with joy unspeakable and and full of glory." I went on, anxious to know the whole, and soon I came late beautiful groves,—spirit groves,—saw spirit birds, singing spiritual songs, vinewards supporting grabes without pulp or secds, and containing spiritual wine,—everything of earth represented there in perfect order and harmony. I examined the levi of the grape, and as I turned it up, the dew-drope kell below and spatitorel at my feet — spiritual, yet red.

"And shall it ever be thus ?" I inquired.
A thousand voices replied:—"Evermore!"
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"And shall it ever be thus F" I foquired.

A thousand voices replied:—"Evermore!"
I noticed the spirits were wearing the most be utilital garments! I ever beheld. The texture and leater face exceeded that of the most instrous velvel. I asked where the material with which they were clothed was made, and was told it was made in the sphere obove; that it was the garment of rightcommap, put on by the spirit opinion of the spirit was to merif where by good works, etc., and as fast as they were raised in each sphere of procressin, another and mve perfect gar-

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was not finished,—that a good work was before me; so I was measures bly reconciled to pass on till I came to the point where I came up, what the suggest different me that it is considered to carry the glad tidings to the carts, of the good time coming: to beal the sich, comfort the aff cied; and when your work on the earth is finished, we will permit you to return again, and you will have no fear, as at this time. You will walk in the light, press forward constantly, magnify and glorify the God within your fetters heaven, though spiritual, will be as real as the one you now leave to return to gent and the constantly of the first the constantly of the first point of the constantly of the first point of the first point of the first constantly you for the first point of the first constantly your fetters to be constantly your fortune for the your should be first to return to get the first point of the first constantly your first point of the first point point of the first point of the first point of the first point point of the first point of the first point of the first point p

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EST A little boy once entd to his east : "Austy, I should think that fisten must be an awfal trouble to God."
"He must be trouble enough; indeed, I should think so," she answered. "I don't see how he came to turn out so, when these was no devil to put him up to it."

DT DR. S. B. WHINLOOK.

When the evening shades were sthering o'er r landscape wild,—far to the west on one of wa's rolling prairies, I set down beneath a lovethe insidence wild,—far to the west on one of fewa's rolling prairies, it as down beneath a love-ly, lonely tree for a few brief momenta of silent meditation. The golden orb of day is his gorgeo as robes of criscen bas, had just folded the bine certain of silght gracefully over his glory crowsed bend, as he suck to rest in the fivery beds of the silh-day-off western prairie.

The utility moon was bright, shining in the bine want of heaven far to the east, watching, beautifully watching the sleeping fathers and mothers in the valles of N w England.

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Hear a west arraightway to the "priest," to the ark where the God of Moses commesced his existence, to know if he slao from nothing came, and has had existence only about seven tooseand years. "I say the priest, "why should you wish to know "o know" "Because," I say, "If he hes existed from all past etarily, I think I would be edified to know wast he had been about all the infailt time previous to the commencement of "Moses' (Prestion." Did he raist all slove without an earth for a "foot atool," coglicating mentally, before he had any thingt to conditate about? "Uccationing through all past time to make pomestally, before he had any thingt to conditate about? "Uccationing through all lies succeeded in making earth [out of coustiling], and for an experiment, mide man out of that. And finally, octore two thousand annual revolutions were made, reposted that he had made him, and sent a flood to kill him."

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Matera, beautiful Nature, presents to us ndiess charma, her eschanting beauties. I. The dark valley and theydoom of human a, the Church with all her cut and doyna-

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It is then their a true Spiritealist can live in worlds to come, and be presided on carth. Cad a med.

World, and thou canet sleep and dream as we and then both thou and the carth will be ble and the bright hosts of heaven will also got well.

INSPIRATION. DT C. C. B.

It has long been a mystery to myself, as well to others, no doubt, as to the truthfalness of t impiration of the Bible. I know that it is call the impired word of God, but want is impiration is it the pure and noble truths of Nature that ms Is it the pure and soble truths of Nature that man can see, and is so overjoyed that he wishes to make known, and disseminate light and truth to his uninformed 'rethree, that they may re' ke with that joy nacepackable and rail org fory? If such is the case, I should like very much to receive a part of it, and rejoice with the rest of the Bet when one man becomes inspired and writes what he says is God is and so the fail of the rest and goes on and writes also by implication, or so called by orthodor ministers, and the fail to harmonize, and we seeing the difference between the two opinions, are we not free to use our own judgment, or must we be forced to squiesce with orthodoxy, and go abong, with knowness and superstition which

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I walk my parior floor, Ard through the open door I hear a floothil on hie chamber stair: I m stopping toward the hall, To give the boy a call, And then bug in to think-ho is not there!

I know his face is hid Under the coffin lid— d to his eye—cold is his forehead By hand that marble felt, O'er it in prayer I knelt, my heart w hispers that—be is not

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When passing by the bed
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Rot there! Where then is he? The form I used to see but the raiment that he used to wear; The grow-mould that doth press Dons that cost-off dress t his wardrobe lecked—he is not there

He lives :—In all the past He lives, nor to the last eging him seçals will I decent: In dreams I see him now, And on his angel brow it written, "Thou shalt see me the

I see it writers, "Thou shake see me there!"

Yee, we all live to God!
Father! thy chastening red
So bein as, thinks smitted ones, to tear,
Meeting at the right hand,
Twill be our joy to find that—he is there!
There is a win of beauty permeating the
above that sparkles besuiffully, "I cannot make
him dead," is a declaration that can be truthfully
uttered by every Spiritualist who stands by
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DT WM. B. PARHERTOCK.

As clairaudience and clairvoyance are generally beknowledged to be great truths by all intelligest persons who have made these powers their study it may not be out of place to detail the result of some testa-made to prove the accuracy of these powers at great distances.

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The idee of visiting the planets, or of proving that which is there seen and feared, has alway been considered out of the question. But after I alway and the considered out of the question. that which is there seen and feerd, has alway been considered out of the question. But after 1 had proved that clear-minded persons could see, hear, taste, smell and feel at a distance of over eighty miles corrietly, it becames question in my mind whether a limit could be set to their shill thes, but the great question was, how to provisit. The proof, however, was mexpectedly gives to me by accident, and the way pointed out by "Mich it might be effected in future, if the proper precautions were taken." The following is the manner in which it was broughl about:

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This lady, spon her recovery, several months after, had occasion to visit the city to procure some goods, and as abe entered the store of Mrs. K. for that purpose, she was surprised to hear a time played upon a yiano in the side room, which she at occer recognized as one abe had often heard in the satellite of finitum.

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In the Institute three nights were devoted to idecement on the question whether persons in the satural body and persons in the satural body could communicate with each other intelligently. The Town Hall was crowded every aversing, with a deeply interneted and sense to hear these discussions, which were participated in by Col. Hysts. Dr. Urich, Mr. C. W. Desse and others. It must be consessed that the public misd secretly sense and cohers. It must be consessed that the public misd secretly sense and cohers, it must be consessed that the public misd secretly sense and cohers. It must be condessed that the master, on one side or this other, but far transcending all interest in the ulacussion has been that excited by the advert among and information. The Mr. E. Mc. C., and Mrs. E. Mc. Neil, of Philadelphia. These are medium, and have given several exhibitions of Spiritualism before the public, and private seasoes at their rooms in Dyer's Hotel, which many have attassed. The public exhibitions for Spiritualism before the public, and private seasoes at their rooms in Dyer's Hotel, which many have attassed. The public exhibitions have always, except the first evening, been crowded. The medium for the physical manifestations is the young gentleman, Master Hough, who is rapidly tied and untied by the spirits, while seated in a cabineton at highly the and untied by the spirits, while seated in a cabineton as the platform of the hall. Heing the by a committee of gentlemas appointed by the andience, with his hands behind his back or before him in fight most secure manner, iron rings that have been excepted by the andience, and in a smillar manner the back of a chair is put about his tied arm. The committee and sudience are public exhibitions of seaing more than bed been done in public. Ilgain were sen, belt we

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